

MINERALS-ASH FORKS.
News Notes gathered by the Citizen's
Traveling Correspondent.

Kingman, 56 miles west of Albuquerque, is unchanged since June a year ago, except that one or two new buildings are during that period, and several removals are noted. A new weekly appeared in July under the management of A. M. Whitmore, subsequently retired to California. Kean St. Charles, formerly of the Miner, took up the editorial pen on Our Mineral Week as successor to Whitmore and has a liberal patronage, he and Editor Smith, of the Miner, getting an equal share of the solid ads. giving notice of patents granted, a pretty good revenue in itself.

Dr. Lappens moved to California, likewise J. F. Gaddis a prominent merchant. Harvey Hubbs retired from the hotel management in favor of Proprietor Baker, and Barnett, of the Commercial, disappeared. A Mr. Groot now runs the house. The Harrington is enlarged and beautified and Mrs. A. E. Ealy and A. M. Bowie were made new citizens. Mr. Roseborough succeeded W. H. Lake as sheriff and other new officials of the county stepped in last fall. J. R. Haley and Mr. Lynch started a new salaried, and Heimrod & Ewing gave up their lease of the old one to W. H. Lake, the former firm now operating for the latter in the White Hills camp. These are but a few of the changes coming under notice.

The county jail is but a cage inside a small frame building and has ten tenants, including a squaw, all held on minor offenses. A new and safe structure will take place of the present excuse.

Sheriff Roseborough took Blair, the man who killed Hubbs at the White Hills last December, to Yuma this week. The court, sitting last week, gave the criminal 25 years.

Besides a jail, a new court house and school building are badly needed. Funds are low and the officers do not want to run into debt.

The present county officials are James Roseborough, sheriff; deputy, J. N. C. Bennett; J. W. Morgan, recorder; W. G. Bleakney, district attorney; L. O. Cowan, district clerk and clerk of the county board; J. Logan, probate judge and school superintendent; J. K. Mackenzie, treasurer; supervisors, W. H. Taggart, Wm. Grant, Sam. Cravner. The county hospital is in charge of a Mexican woman and Dr. Ealy is the physician. The last vote was 6.0, fall of 1923, and the next election will be in the fall of 1925.

Kingman certainly has the best water, but the lack of water is annoying, this and Ash Forks being the only places on the line serving condensed milk, in our experience.

The population of the county is estimated at 2,700 the smallest in point of population of Arizona's counties.

Three commercial travellers carrying clothing samples were in town to-day, and they didn't leave hungry, in fact they pick up a few dollars along.

The Huapalapi Indians number some 700, the reservation being forty miles northeast. They are usually scattered, except in summer. Groups invade the desert selling trinkets and when idle play cards on the green, or rather in the shade. Many do odd jobs in town. They, like the Mohaves, produce the ollas, a water basin.

J. R. Haley, the lumber dealer and part owner in the new sampler, worked shoulder to shoulder with ex-Alderman Medler and Harrison's Albuquerque p. n. Mr. Whitcomb.

Foster S. Dennis, a former Albuquerquean, is now mining on Stockton Hill. He is family remaining at their home here. Mr. Dennis formerly ran water works which brought monthly returns that could take an Albuquerquean's breath away. Mr. Dennis is partner in the Taggart Mercantile Co.

Dr. A. E. Ealy brought his family here in July or August of last year. He has no shingle out but everybody knows his address.

Kingman folks are glad to hear of Mr. Luthy's election as chief magistrate of Albuquerque. Mr. Luthy's properties here are looked after by H. H. Watkins, the registrar.

J. F. Gaddis is in California, G. M. Jowers succeeding him in business.

Agent Tarr is an accommodating official, and deserves a better position.

The following districts are tributary to Kingman, though perhaps not over fifty lines are operated. The White Hills and Wallapai camps being the leaders, with some 350 men employed. Possibly 500 men are working for companies at the various mines and on leases. On the north the product is largely silver, running from \$300 to \$250 per ton, and verging about five ounces of gold.

New mines were developed in the south, these showing good gold bearing ore. Lots come to the sampler here though the shipments to Pueblo or Socorro are light. The following is the list of districts, all tributary to Kingman: Weaver, Indian Sere; (White Hills camp in this district), Gold Basin, Lost Basin, Minnesota, Wallapai, Cottonwood, north and northwest; Planet, Signal, Sanha Yuma, Burro Creek, Cedar Valley, Aubrey Owens, San Francisco, Peacock, Red Lake, Maynard, and Chumbebas, west.

Editor Smith was so elated over a 30-cent piece of gold bearing ore, a recent ad, that he hunted up your correspondent in order to exhibit the gold streaks and permeated the sample. "In the day, old Mr. Smith. Couldn't get even a wee bit of the treasure. The sample is from the Jumbo mine, in the Minnesota dis-

trict, and is worth \$1,000 per foot. The shaft is down six feet, 3x6, perhaps 4x6 wide. Golding mine in the same district, is a good one.

DIRECTORY.
The Citizen again presents a directory for the benefit of its patrons, Kingman, Arizona, being in order. Population, 300; county seat of Mohave.

Attorneys—L. O. Cowan, J. M. Murphy, W. G. Bleakley.
Agent of Wells-Fargo—W. A. L. Tarr.
Landladies—Mackenzie & Crowler.
Bakery—Chinese.
Barber—J. D. McPherson.
Blacksmith—John Koier.
Contractors—J. W. Hartley, P. E. Collins, J. W. Emerson, Chas. McTighe.
Coal—The Railroad company.
Drugs—H. H. Watkins.
Drycleaning—A. Abrams.
General merchandise—Taggart Mercantile company, Geo. M. Bowers.
Hotels—Hubbs house, Commercial, Harrington.
Insurance—H. H. Watkins.
Jewelry—G. A. Bonelli.
Landladies—Mackenzie & Co.
Newspapers—Our Mineral Wealth and The Miner, weeklies.
Photographer—F. W. Phillips.
Paper hanger and painter—R. E. Conklin.
Physician—Dr. A. E. Ealy, Dr. A. M. Roseborough.
Restaurant—Two Chinese.
Stage line—The White Hills.
Sampling works—W. H. Lake, Haley & Lynch.
Soda works—A. M. Conrad.
Saloon—K. F. Thompson, H. Fay, Mulligan & Co., G. M. Bowers, Wm. Roseborough.
Wheelwright—Wm. Whitaker.
School—J. Logan, superintendent.
Hall—Court house.
Church—Methodist.
Orders—K. P. I. O. O. F. I. O. G. T.

ASH FORK.
Four hundred and one miles west of Albuquerque and twenty-three west of Williams is Ash Fork, the junction of the Atlantic and Pacific and Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix railroads. The embryo town grew into importance from the fact that this was the headquarters of the contractors for a long time. Ash creek forks just north of town, hence the name Ash Fork. The creek is dry, except in winter, and then unless the mountains fill it with melted snow. Last year was a good year in the matter of wool shipping and fairly good as to shipments of sheep and cattle, east and west, largely the latter way. This year the wool clip will represent 100,000 sheep, and as yet the extent of stock shipping later on is unknown.

Louis Baer, for Eisenmann's, W. H. Fisher and Jas. Minum for Gross, Blackwell & Co., Vandervogt, G. W. Roop for Harding & Cavery, of Boston, have been in this field buying or advancing on wool. Lambing and clipping has been in progress for three weeks. Shearers get five cents per head and some clip over a hundred a day.

The finest depot on the road is that completed last July for the use of the two roads mentioned above. Flagstaff stone predominates, and some \$10,000 was put into the building for labor and materials. The present officials are: W. D. Britton, agent for the Atlantic & Pacific; L. J. Burt, chief clerk; P. F. Kelly, night clerk; D. C. Owens and R. B. Clark, operators; F. L. Parriott, agent for the S. F. P. & P., assisted by A. S. Johnson. Conductors on the latter road are: R. P. Brown on the passenger, and T. J. Kerrigan on the mixed.

Trains arrive from the east at 1:50 and 9 p. m.; from the west at 4 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. On the S. F. P. & P. trains from Prescott, 69 miles, at 1:10 and 6 p. m.; leave at 7:25 a. m. and 3:35 p. m.

H. C. Casey, proprietor of one of the saloons, was killed in March by Wm. L. Martin, who is confined at Prescott, awaiting the action of the grand jury. Casey had been here two years. Justice Phillips is in charge of the estate, Capt. P. Smith leasing the premises.

Z. T. Phillips was agent of the S. F. P. & P. railway up to July 1. E. J. Russell, his operator, succeeding him, and later on the present agent took charge. Mr. Phillips continued as postmaster under the Harrison regime, and became justice of the peace. He was in the car accountants department in the main offices of the Atlantic & Pacific and is very accomplished.

E. J. Russell, ex-operator and agent of the S. F. P. & P., a young Tennesseean by birth, left this place some months ago for South Africa where eggs are seventy-five cents a dozen, bacon sixty cents a pound, and so on to the end of the chapter. He is located in Koenigsburg, a city of 70,000 souls, half colored. His letters tell of the rich gold fields and these reports will lead others on to fame and fortune.

P. F. Kelly broke ground for a residence this week.

Thos. Lewis is a busy man, being the only dealer in general merchandise in town. He dates his residence from 1885.

"Jim" is an Albuquerque dog born and bred. He is now about ten years old and earns his meals, and more, by carrying papers in the morning, and lunch at noon for his master, Mr. Phillips, the postmaster. He may yet be able to lick stamps and carry the mail sacks to the depot.

J. J. Broyles, of the "Bug," is a cousin of J. T., of the Williams World's Fair saloon.

DIRECTORY OF ASH FORK.
Population 100; location in Yavapai county.
Postmaster and justice—Z. T. Phillips.
General merchandise—J. Thos. Lewis.
Landladies—Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. W. S. Her.

Restaurants—Mrs. Foley, (section house) Mrs. Kelly, two Chinese.
Butcher—Con. Cleary.
Laundries—Two Chinese.
Saloon—J. I. Broyles, W. S. Her, Capt. P. Smith, (Harry Scott, manager).
Railroad offices—F. L. Parriott, agent for S. F. P. & P.; W. D. Britton agent for Western Union—John F. Ludwig, manager.
The directory idea takes, but of Prescott, to be visited to-day, the task will be too great. Williams, Flagstaff and Gallup are yet to be so reported. Pirrocks.

For sale—Russian mulberry trees; best shade trees for this country. Address Wallace Burke, Albuquerque.

THE NEEDLES!

Big Division Over the Arizona Line on the Colorado.

Its Present Prominence and Future Progress.

Miners, Mining, the Smelter, Ice Plant and Other Industries.

A UNITED COMMUNITY.

NEEDLES, Cal., April 12.
Many people have formed an impression that the Needles lies in Arizona. It is just over the line and is part of San Bernardino county, California. To reach this point from the east the railroad takes a turn south on the Arizona side running down the Colorado to the great cantilever bridge, where the crossing is made, and then for twelve miles the course is north to the Needles, which derives its name, so often told, from the sharp pointed rocks seen perhaps fifteen miles south, and having every appearance of monstrous needles.

The town lies a half mile or more from the river and from the railroad tracks rises gradually to the mesa westward, the characteristics of the land being much like our Highlands, except that it is not such an extent of building sites. A luxurious growth of cottonwoods is apparent on the flat eastward. In the town it is the same, the trees being at various stages of growth. Pepper and umbrella trees are occasionally seen, and flowers peep out of the grassy lawns in places. In front of the business portion—all there are of business houses face the depot—in the open stretch from depot to town there are rows of the cottonwood, which attract the eye of the passer-by or those who stop off and gladden their hearts as they gaze on so much verdure, which exists all the year round, with an occasional exception.

Back of the business street are the residences, stretching perhaps a half mile north and south. The dwellings rarely exceed in cost \$1500, but nevertheless all are attractive, made so by their surroundings and wide verandahs. Having plenty of water, the question of irrigation is settled with a line of hose, or by miniature ditches.

Some fifteen dwellings were put up a year ago by the Co-operative association, composed of leading spirits in the Atlantic & Pacific company's employ, more especially at Albuquerque. These are all brick and lease at \$15 per month, water \$2.50 for the same period, as is the case in all dwellings. The railroad company own a number of houses in the south end, also the hospital and bunk house on north Front street. A fire some years ago swept considerable away, and though few of the houses are even two stories high the buildings have an attractive front, and all are well stocked. Most are constructed of adobe and brick.

WATER, LIGHT AND FIRE.

The Water company has furnished the town supply, but of late the pump at the ice plant, under the same management, does the service, but the quality of the water is not satisfactory, having a salty taste. Ollas, costing usually one dollar, are hung up and filled with aqua, which improves with age, it has been said, but not too aged. The prevailing water rate is \$2.50 per month, restaurants and lodgings higher. From the faucets exposed in front and rear of buildings a supply for fire protection can be had by the bucket brigade. A further supply is afforded by 400 feet of hose from the switch engine, the latter being handled by the men of the round house. A stream could be played on the front row of houses a trifle westward, and back of this, with the aid of the "B. R."

An electric light plant is a possibility. As in all towns along the line, this method of lighting seems most feasible, light and limb being in danger now on the streets after darkness sets in. Here, the service could be rendered by the parties operating the ice plant and water works.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

The reduction works have been closed down from lack of ore, but the suspension will not last long.

The Rock Springs Cattle and Land company have incorporated with a capital of \$60,000. Incorporators: George Briggs, D. Murphy, T. L. Blackburn, Geo. Nay, Frank Monahan. The company will do a general range cattle business on one of the finest ranges in California. All the stock has been fully paid up. Headquarters in the Needles.

A steam laundry is one of the latest introductions, yet the Chinamen manage to keep half a dozen laundries going.

Not a great while ago Bigelow & Cave started a bottling works and their trade extends to the end of the line westward.

The Citizen has referred to the smelter proposition, a subject that occupies the attention of this community more than any other, the irrigation of neighboring Arizona lands alone excepted. Judge C. N. Story is now preparing the articles of incorporation, after which developments not now in shape to give out, will be made public. The gentlemen interested in the matter include eastern people, Monaghan & Murphy and other Needles capitalists, Messrs. Gabel and his secretary, P. C. Allen, Judge Story, John Denair and others. Subscriptions to the extent of \$70,000 have been made on the investment, which will involve an outlay of over \$100,000. The capacity of the proposed smelter is calculated to be 300 tons daily, fed from mines east and west, which include the districts in Mo-

have county, Arizona, the Vanderbilt and Jubilee camps in this county, and others. The location of the camp will most likely be east of the city.

In February one of the best ice plants in the west was set in motion. It has a capacity of 30 tons per day. The engines are of the Corliss pattern, 80 horsepower; these in the Needles plant were on exhibition at the World's fair. Sixty thousand dollars has been invested in the plant, principally by Monaghan & Murphy, who also operate the water works. Peach Springs to the east and the western end of the line is supplied through this concern, commercially and on railroad orders. The Washington pump, with a capacity of a million gallons, can supply the town with water when found necessary.

The prospect of opening up 60,000 acres on the Arizona side contiguous to the Needles, is under consideration. Messrs. Williamson, Fancher and Wright, who are well known by their connection with the land department, have been here all the week looking into the possibilities of irrigation, and pronounce the land capable of producing equal to that nearer the coast. The tight times make capitalists, who are interested in the irrigation of these lands, somewhat cautious at present.

SCHOOL.

Some three years ago the county provided handsomely for the school district in building on the mesa directly south of the city, an elevation that affords a grand view and improves one's impression of the town and country beyond in a northeasterly direction. The town is apparently settled down in a bed of cottonwoods, green the year round. This school building cost \$2,500 and is built of Arizona (Flagstaff) stone, frame surrounding the latter. The ground floor is divided into two school rooms, a library and ante rooms, while above is a L. M. hall, capable of seating 300 persons, a stage and scenery affording dramatic and light opera companies an opportunity to give entertainments. Prof. Warren is principal of the school, and Miss Ames assistant, the latter being absent on account of her brother's illness. The trustees are: James Carroll, R. W. Dillingham and Jas. F. Downey. Attendance averaged 63 in April. The school census of '93 showed 175 children of school age. That of 1894 will be taken before the end of the current month.

ABOUT THE YARDS.

West of Albuquerque the company's property at this point is more extensive than at any other division. This includes the round house, storehouse, bunk house, hospital, blacksmith shop, car repairing shed, freight shed, (300 feet long) depot, under the roof of which are the various offices, the Harvey hotel and dining room, the whole extending some 400 feet in length.

The four store houses, each numbered, have a capacity of 4,100,000 pounds, over 2,000 tons, and now contain 2,373,219 pounds of ice.

During 1892 the consumption of ice distributed from the Needles through the railroad company, for commercial orders and its own use, was 4,999,990 pounds, an increase over 1892 of 2,127,270 pounds.

A water tank, capacity 47,000 gallons, will be finished this week.

Pay roll of the Harvey eating house and hotel, 23 employees, is some \$700 disbursed among this number monthly.

Company's pay roll is about 350 work force in offices, yards, section men, train men, bridge building gangs, officials, etc. About \$32,000 is estimated as the sum due here for monthly distribution.

Probably \$35,000 would be a fair estimate of the value of buildings required by the company at this point and now in use. All are frame in their construction.

MINES AND MINING.

The most important of the mining camps is the Vanderbilt, four miles north of the terminus of the Nevada Southern, a road 30 miles in length terminating at Blake, 30 miles west of the Needles. A number of mines have been developed and are being worked. Two ten-stamp mills are now operated, their full capacity not being tested for lack of water, though this deficiency will be overcome by methods yet to be adopted. The ores are uniformly high, wide veins and generous deposits being manifest.

H. J. Van Slyck, John Denair, T. A. Riordan, of Flagstaff, Pat Flynn, of this place, and others, were highly pleased with the outlook while on a recent visit to the Vanderbilt camp.

The shaft is a comparatively new weekly paper and is typographically excellent. It will have a competitor shortly, the newcomer having considerable grit to operate in such a new district as the Vanderbilt camp, under the circumstances.

Probably 300 men are at work in the Vanderbilt camp, and the number will be greatly augmented after a liberal supply of water is assured.

Assays vary, but the least in gold will probably go \$20 to the ton.

A comparatively new camp is the Jubilee, 42 miles north. The Mountain Jewel mine, owned by Pat Flynn, Potter and Warrick, of a group of five, is the only one being worked. The ore shows fine milling gold, averaging a pay streak of twenty inches. One assay showed \$300 to the ton. The calculation is to send ore via the Colorado to the Needles, in seasons, at a small expense.

C. A. Mariner is putting in a ten-stamp mill at Ibez camp, ten miles west of this place. The mine in which he is interested shows a six-foot vein of gold bearing ore, worth \$20 to the ton.

The above is but a meagre showing. Great confidence is manifested in all mines tributary to the Needles, the construction of a smelter being an evidence. A personal investigation of the mines will produce better information.

THE MOHAVES.

Number some 500, and are off the reservation most of the time. The Herbert

Walsh institute at old Mohave fort is attended by 180 children. At the Colorado river reservation, 75 miles south, eighty attend school. Machinery at each place is operated to demonstrate to the Indians the possibilities of irrigation.

The Indians do some little farming cultivating patches of wheat, vegetables, etc. Much of their time is taken up in producing letas for sale at the stations, and ollas, a large bowl, used in lieu of a pitcher.

One of the customs of the tribe is to cremate the dead, burning the possessions of the departed one at the same time, and killing the animals, if deceased owned any, by stoning and clubbing until the poor dumb beasts are put to death, a method which chills the very marrow of a spectator. Once dead the animals are quickly cut to pieces and carried off by the Indians, not a vestige being left. These scenes are enacted in the vicinity of the river into which the bucks throw themselves after jumping over the pile of burning brush heaped over the body being cremated beneath. This done the bucks return and go through the act of destroying the animals or perform other duties.

Reference was made to the buck's method of securing a wife, by wearing decorations, sometime very elaborate. If the wife is not to his liking he will discard her at will.

A number of men, some forty, work for the railroad. Those assembled on the arrival of trains include many old women, who are averse to being snapped by the Kodak lens. A dime or two, however, has the effect of encouraging them. Tourists, and especially ladies, need to be careful in their familiarity, lest unpleasant incidents result, in which case seclusion is hurriedly sought, brows smile on the faces of lookers-on being manifest at such times. "Shorty," the dancer, is on deck on all occasions, but a dime must be forthcoming before he does his act.

PERSONALITIES.

Dan Murphy is the leading spirit in community affairs. His name appears on your Commercial club roll, to which he is a frequent visitor, while in New Mexico's metropolis.

General Williamson went west, after two days' stay investigating land matters across the river, on last night's train.

Judge J. H. West was a former Albuquerquean, dating in the eighties. He says they were lively times then; and still he is not an old man.

Bob Faener has the pull on contracting and enjoys company in his home built by himself here. Mr. Faener had goose on Christmas and turkey on New Years, he and his friends working things on the bacheling plan, as Bob always does. He is in hard luck finding a mate, other than Miller.

C. H. Fancher went to Winslow this evening, where he will complete plans of his department with reference to laying out Winslow lots.

Relief Agent Thompson came in this morning and will probably go to one of the eastern stations on the Atlantic & Pacific in the morning.

Cashier Cray and Master Mechanic English passed east to-day in car 100.

Frank Monaghan, one of the active men of the town, is out of the city this week.

S. J. Lewis, who was formerly general foreman of the company's water service, is now superintendent of the ice plant here.

NEEDLES POINTS.

State and county taxes become delinquent April 30.

Thursday was a Winslow day. This would imply that it blows occasionally.

The vote of the Needles precinct in November, 1892, for county officials was 280, for president; the county, 779.

The community is largely made up of eastern and California people, and owing to the lack of professional shows, entertain themselves and take pleasure in "doing the grand" for the benefit of visitors.

Though removed twelve miles south of the town the great cantilever bridge is often referred to as one of the attractions of the vicinity. The span is 900 feet to river pier and the height of the structure is fully 100 feet above the river. The needles are also pointed to as the primary cause of naming the border town.

The T. R. Gabel band won first prize in the contest with seven competitors at San Bernardino last summer, and may go to the territorial fair, a plan they thought of with reference to the fair of 1893. Wouldn't be a bad idea to have several territorial bands compete this year.

Wearers of a gold badge representing a state, on which is inscribed the letters "O. P. A.," say that their number is limited to 15 in each community. Further information concerning this organization can be obtained of Dr. Hince or Agent Holmes.

The Needles National bank, established in March, 1893, by California and Denver parties, weathered the financial storm and is now in good shape. The capital stock is \$50,000. G. W. Gove is president; H. F. Hazard, vice president; W. S. Greenlee, secretary.

Boats of light draught run on the Colorado river north 100 miles to Eldorado canon and south to Yuma on the Southern Pacific. The traffic is in supplies of provisions and the carrying of ore the opposite direction. Seasons are short and uncertain, owing to low water and shifting sands.

The Nevada Southern connects with the Atlantic & Pacific at Blake, 30 miles west, and runs 30 miles north, to within five miles of the new Vanderbilt mining camp, a district of great promise. The shaft, a weekly of merit, is published there and a second publication will show up, if the printer doesn't change his mind.

During the summer many leave their bedrooms and spread their belongings on the green sward in the front yard, where they "sleep the sleep of the just." The thermometer has a habit of pointing to 120, about about July and August, and

some say 126 and 128, but this is no doubt an exaggeration. What a change there is between Williams and Needles, the former being 3,700 feet above sea level and the latter, 300 miles west, only 470 feet.

DIRECTORY.

This letter would not be complete without a list of business houses and reference to the social world. Needles, San Bernardino county, California, has a population of 1,450; altitude, 470; distance from Albuquerque, 578 miles. Los Angeles, 311, Mohave, 240 and San Francisco, 622 miles. Cut this from THE CITIZEN and put it where it will do the most good.

Attorney—E. S. Clark.
Bank—Needles National; F. W. Gove, president; W. S. Greenlee, cashier; capital stock, \$50,000.
Barbers—Keyes & Lamar; Jerry Smith.

Bakery—Chinese.
Bottling Works—Bigelow & Cave.
Beer Agency—J. H. West.
Cigars and Stationery—Keyes & Lamar.
F. Holcomb, Jr.

Carpenters and Contractors—B. W. Tasker, John Bowen, J. C. Scott, Bert Wallace.
Deputy Sheriff—Frank Keyes.
Dentist—Dr. G. P. Hart.
Drugs and Stationery—Ross & Hart.
F. J. Kelly.

Express and Delivery—Wm. Hunt.
Furniture—Monaghan & Murphy.
Chas. Lingo & Co.
Groceries—S. C. Winchester, A. O. Perkins, S. F. Holcomb, Haley Bros., Monaghan & Murphy.

General Merchandise—Monaghan & Murphy, A. Aaron, Haley Bros.
Gents' Furnishings—Sweetland & Cushman.
Hotel—Harvey, B. McCormick, manager.

Justice of the Peace—Jas. Carroll.
Jeweler—Geo. F. Schall.
Lumber—J. K. Haley, J. C. Dexter, manager; Carroll & Co.
Lodgings—Vanderbilt house, Jas. Carroll, Stern's Railroad bunk house.

Laundries—Steam; several Chinese.
Meat Market—Murphy & Co.
Physicians—Dr. D. W. Reed; Dr. C. Hince.
Real Estate—W. H. West.

Restaurants—Harvey, Mrs. Chas. Lingo; 3 Chinese.
Postoffice—D. Murphy, postmaster.
Express—Wells-Fargo, W. V. Popp, agent.
U. S. Dep. Mineral Surveyor—Fred E. Lewis.

Shoemaker—Geo. Becker.
Tailors—Green & Lewis.
Telegraph—Jas. F. Downey, manager.
Town Constable—John Burr.

Health Officer—Dr. D. W. Reed.
School—Jas. Carroll, J. P. Downey, R. M. Dillingham, Prof. Warren, principal; Miss Zilda Ames, assistant.
Churches—Catholic, Congregational (Union).

Hall—Engineers'; Public School.
Dramatic—Players' Club, E. N. Buck, president; Miss Edith Kemper, secretary.
Societies and Railroad Orders—Mohave, No. 122, K. of P.; O. R. C. No. 282; B. of L. E. No. 388; Silver Mountain, No. 327, B. of L. F.; B. of R. T.; —Yardmen—I. A. of M.

Railroad Officials—H. P. Aldrich, trainmaster; W. S. Hancock, master mechanic; Jas. F. Downey, chief dispatcher; T. H. Tracy, foreman water service; E. G. York, roadmaster; H. Enderley, foreman roundhouse; S. Balling, foreman car repairing; W. H. Sharp, storekeeper; R. C. Chevalier, chief clerk to Hancock; B. L. Holmes, local agent; Dr. Hince, surgeon.
COLFAX COUNTY CRIME.
A Man Found Dead, Hung and Shot at the Neck.
The northern counties of the territory are furnishing a number of ghastly stories of cold blooded murders. The following, being the latest up to date, is taken from the Springer Stockman:
On Friday of last week the body of Antonio Lobato was found in Ponil park in this county. All indications point to one of the most cold blooded murders that has yet been recorded in Colfax county. The hands were tied together in front, and marks on the neck showed he had been hung, while there was a couple of bullet holes in his back.
There is but little question but that some one assisted at the crime, for the body had been carried up the mountain side several hundred feet from where he was killed, and dropped into a crevice of a cliff and partially covered with rocks and brush, while a fire had been built at the place of the murder to obliterate the tracks of the crime.
The deceased had left his home on the Ponil to look for some stray horses, and after having been gone a week his friends instituted search with the result already stated.
No reason is definitely assigned for the assassination, excepting the meagre report that Lobato had been implicated in or knew of some former crime which he had threatened to disclose, and the others took this method of silencing him. But this is a mere rumor, related to the Stockman representative as such and which we have been unable to verify; and nothing but the deepest mystery enshrouds the whole affair.

STRENGTH AND HEALTH.

If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on the liver, stomach and kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions